

SALEM NEWS.

F. A. LOVELOOK, Agent and Correspondent.

SALEM ADVERTISEMENTS.

SILVER-SPANGLED HAMBURGS, the fowls which were the great attraction at the recent poultry show.

MOSES SPURLOCK'S SURE CURE FOR Chicken Cholera and Roup. Easily administered. Highly indorsed by those who have tried it.

ICE! ICE! ICE! Having leased the Crystal Ice Company's plant for a term of years, I am now ready to furnish the trade with ice by the carload or 100 pounds at the lowest market price.

A. KALTHOFF, 317 4m SALEM, VA.

SALEM MINORCA YARDS.

Minorca specialty. Eggs from prize winning birds. Black Minorcas, \$1.25 for 13; white Minorcas, \$1.50 for 13; securely packed.

EGGS FOR SETTING.

From prize-winning stock, including Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, Mammoth White Turkeys, Toulouse Geese, White Chinese Geese, Imperial Pekin Ducks, Light Brahmas, Dark Brahmas, Langhans, S. C. Brown Leghorns, Hondans, Silver-laced Wyandottes, Buff Cochins, Partridge Cochins, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks and P. Games.

R. REID HARDING, Alleghany Springs, Va.

FOR 6 CTS. In Postage, we will send a Sample Envelope, of either WHITE, FLESH or BRUNETTE - POZZONI'S POWDER. You have seen it advertised for many years, but have you ever tried it? It is sold everywhere. J. A. POZZONI CO. St. Louis, Mo.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the price advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas' name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them.

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\$40.00 PER WEEK FOR WILLING WORKERS of either sex, any age, in any part of the country, at the employment which we furnish. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments.

JOHNSON'S MAGNETIC OIL! Instant Killer of Pain. Internally and Externally. Cures RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LAMINE BACK, SPRAINS, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, STIFF JOINTS, COLIC and OBAMA'S Instantly. Cholera Morbus, Group, Diptheria, Sore Throat, HEADACHE, as if by magic. THE HORSE BRAND, Stock, Double Strength, the most Powerful and Penetrating Liniment for Man or Beast in existence.

THE TIMES KODAK.

interesting News Items Gathered Around Salem.

C. L. Knight, of Bluefield, was in town yesterday on business.

A rope walker gave a street performance last night near Hotel Duval.

J. Shartzler will be at Hollins Wednesday afternoon with plenty of roses and carnations for sale.

Dr. J. D. Dreher, president of Roanoke College, has returned from a business trip to the North.

Mrs. Miami Blankenship died last Saturday night at her home near Big Hill, from dropsy of the heart, aged 70.

A petition is being signed requesting the Postmaster General to close the Salem post office on Sunday except from 5 to 6 p. m.

E. I. Taylor's cow was killed by a freight train Sunday night at the foot of Elm street, and one belonging to Samuel Johnson was made into beef Monday by a passenger train near the tannery.

After a long illness Mrs. M. J. McDaniel departed this life Sunday night at her home near the college, aged 45 years. The remains were taken yesterday to the family burying ground near Marion for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pugh spent yesterday in Salem, and while walking over the east bridge their little son, who was with them, fell through a dangerous hole in the planks into the creek below. Fortunately he was fished out more frightened than hurt.

Sergeant Frier yesterday received this telegram from Lynchburg: "Rev. Sam Small can lecture for you Thursday, fifty and fifty, we furnishing lithographs, bills, etc., answer quick. W. W. Gibbs." As the town hall will be engaged Thursday night and for several nights thereafter he answered quickly to that effect.

There is a strong and growing feeling amongst the friends of Col. R. H. Logan that in the event of an opportunity presenting itself for a nomination from this end of this district, that it would be well to present his name to the convention when it meets in Roanoke. He has not been consulted yet, it is true, but his friends are talking the matter over among themselves, and he made such an admirable record in the legislature last winter that he is undoubtedly good congressional timber.

J. E. Allemong leaves this morning for Stephens City, near Winchester, where he will be married to Miss Mayers on Wednesday, after which he and his bride will take a trip through the North and possibly to the seaside before returning to Salem. Rev. G. W. Tyler, of Upperville, will perform the ceremony. Edwin Mayers, of New York city, will be best man and Miss Jessie Mayers, maid of honor, besides which there will be six ushers and six bridesmaids. Among those from Salem, who will be present, will be Mr. and Mrs. Allemong, Misses Hattie Strayer, Edna McCommon and Lily Strouse, also Messrs. Frank Gordon and Everett Strouse. On Saturday last Mr. Allemong was the recipient of a handsome bridal present in the shape of a silver coffee urn, presented by the bar of Salem, with the best wishes of all its members.

The sad news was brought to town yesterday afternoon that Clay Chapman had died in the morning at the home of his son, Charles, a few miles from town. It appears that he had gone out before breakfast to look after the cows and was not missed until about 9 o'clock, when his daughters, becoming alarmed, commenced to search for him and an hour or so later found him lying on his side dead on the edge of a piece of woods. Near him was a young crow, which it is thought he had chased, and the exertion was too much for his heart, which was weak. Mr. Chapman was 63 years of age and leaves three grown daughters and two sons. He had just been appointed deputy marshal by United States Marshal Levy, and had sent on his bond only a few days ago. The burial will take place tomorrow morning between 10 and 11 o'clock on the Ben Doyler farm, near Cave Spring, the remains going by way of Salem.

The evangelistic efforts of Mr. J. E. Schoolfield, hourly aided by the ministers at the union meetings held in the Presbyterian Church, have met with great success. The unusual spectacle of congregations composed entirely of men was seen at both evening services on Sunday, during which time the Gospel was presented in a plain, forcible, confident, business-like way that carried conviction to every heart and resulted in the conversion of at least forty young men. Mr. Schoolfield's power regarded from a worldly standpoint lies chiefly in the apt illustrations he uses and the strong conclusions he draws from the Scripture, to which he closely confines himself. The remarkable interest of the people is shown in the densely crowded meetings that greet every address, the presence and participation of many who have not been seen in a church for many years and the unwillingness of many to leave at the close of a meeting of three hours duration. Mr. Schoolfield will speak three times to-day at 11 a. m., 4 p. m. and at 8 p. m. and will close his part in the meetings with a praise service to-morrow morning at 8:30 a. m. He will return to Danville and will thence go Elizabethtown, N. C., where he will hold a series of meetings.

"I have two little grand children who are teething this hot summer weather and are troubled with bowel complaint. I give them Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhea remedy and it acts like a charm. I earnestly recommend it for children with bowel troubles. I was myself taken with a severe attack of bloody flux, with cramps and pains in my stomach; one-third of a bottle of this remedy cured me. Within twenty-four hours I was out of bed and doing my house work." - Mrs. W. L. DUNAGAN, Bon-aqua, Hickman County, Tenn. For sale by The Charles Lyle Drug Company, druggists.

Chance for Boys WIDE-AWAKE boys can make money selling THE ROANOKE TIMES. Apply at once to Circulation Department and earn some money to tingle in your pockets.

THE WEAL OF WOMEN.

MANY CLUBS IN WASHINGTON TO PROMOTE IT.

There are the Winodaughs and the Pro Re Nata, as well as a Score of Others. All Harmless, Useful and Interesting. Damocles' Sword.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, May 31. - Winodaughs is a fine and imposing word. It is not Chippeway, as a Minnesota man might think at first sight, nor yet Menominee or of any other Indian tongue. It is the purest kind of Anglo-Saxon, though very much compounded, as will presently appear, and is the name of the best known women's club in Washington. There are, however, at least a dozen other women's clubs of which one can find the officials and learn something of the history and objects, besides a number of minor societies. In truth, then, there is no other place in the country where women are so extensively organized as in this city, which is only what one might expect, for this is the center of all organization, and the city lives on it, and so the talent for that sort of thing is wonderfully developed. There is a local branch of the Woman Suffrage association, as well as of the W. C. T. U. There are all sorts of organizations for charity and education, and in addition the Travel club, the Short Story club, the Isabella association, the Pro Re Nata club and many others, but let us first consider the interesting Winodaughs.

Original, but Not Aboriginal. The idea was first conceived by Miss Mary Desha, sister-in-law of Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge, and her idea was an organization which should be the same for women as the Y. M. C. A. is for men. She called to her aid Miss Emma M. Gillette, attorney-at-law of 802 F street, and they consulted Miss Susan B. Anthony, who suggested a very extensive plan of education and care for all those women who are in Washington without home ties. So early in 1890, these two, with Miss Adelaide Johnson, Miss Fanny N. Edwards, Miss Eliza T. Wood, Miss Lucy E. Anthony, niece of Susan B., and the Rev. Anna H. Shaw—the local wits entitled



them the Seven Wise Women—organized the club. After considering a great variety of names derived from Greek, Latin and the modern tongues, they took the first sound of each of the four relations held by woman—namely, wife, mother, daughter and sister—and therefrom compounded the truly original, though apparently aboriginal, title of Winodaughs. It was a happy conceit. Having been occasionally compelled to coin a word myself, I regard their action as quite a stroke of genius.

The constitution declares the objects of the society to be mutual improvement, the education of woman in political science especially and in almost everything generally, providing a public parlor, reading room, library and gymnasium, as well as a meeting place and starting point for ladies visiting the capital and generally a woman's home and social exchange. Rev. Anna H. Shaw was the first president, and the membership rapidly increased to near 400, but at the annual meeting a few days ago Mrs. Ruth G. D. Havens was elected president and Miss Fanny Edwards secretary. The board of directors is elected by the stockholders, and these, who may be called contributing members, live in almost every state. Among them are Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. E. C. Stanton, Miss Clara Barton, Mrs. Clara B. Colby, Miss Laura M. Johns of Kansas, Dr. Caroline M. Winslow and many others eminent in the arts and professions. The society extended its work so rapidly that it soon had classes in nearly all the languages taught, as well as in drawing, the Delsarte method, sewing and elocution, and it is now running five classes in French, two in Spanish and two in German. It has purchased a fine building and large lot at 1328 I street, facing Franklin park, for which it still owes a considerable debt, and incidentally it may be added that any one who wants to contribute \$5 for a worthy object can thereby secure the benefits of membership while visiting Washington.

From Art to Dressmaking. When the society had covered almost the entire field of women's interests, the inevitable trouble came—the trouble which always comes to such societies and in Washington more than elsewhere. The changes in the departments are usually so sudden and unexpected and the disappointments of place seekers are so many that there are often hundreds of women thrown out of employment. Their natural resource is to such a society as this, not so much for money help—in fact, that is very rare—as for help in getting places. This kind of work had to be given up entirely simply because it would have exhausted the time and energies of all the members. The National Woman Suffrage association has rented the parlors of the Winodaughs for its meetings, but the society, as such, takes no stand on the suffrage question. All the rooms are rented to various organizations for stated meetings, which do not interfere

with the classes. Not the least interesting of the latter is the class in journalism, taught by Miss Lucy Legget, which was very successful, she naively says, so long as she could keep it from degenerating into a mere class in English composition. The Delsarte class also has dancing lessons, and the parlors are used for that purpose. Mrs. Eleanor Matlock, who has been the society's agent for soliciting contributions, says: "We are neutral in politics and religion, and Washington women are not very much excited about the suffrage anyhow, for the men cannot vote here, and so we are all on an equality. As to money, we have but a scanty revenue from the rent and dues of the members, but we need much more, because there is so much more that we ought to do. Let the ladies of the country know that when they come to Washington they will be warmly welcomed here and can use our parlors to make up their little parties for shopping and sightseeing. This is a general purpose society and deals with everything that will help women, from high art to dressmaking."

It Thinks Ahead of Time. The Isabella association was named, of course, for the queen and began its studies in Spanish history and literature by way of preparation for the World's fair. It had a hotel at Chicago during the fair, and its original intention was to take a very active part, but when the board of lady managers was provided for this association retired from that field. It had, however, already raised the money and ordered a statue of Isabella, made by Harriet Hosner. This was not completed in time for Chicago, but was sent to California for exhibition at the Midwinter fair. One of the principal promoters was Mrs. Lucia E. Blount, who, when the occasion for exalting Isabella was passed, organized the Pro Re Nata club. Her husband, Mr. Henry Blount, is a man of great wealth, and the meetings of this club are usually held at their country residence, a famous old place known as "The Oaks," on the heights beyond Georgetown. The name of this club is a puzzle. We know what pro re nata means in Latin and the law phrase and have a cloudy kind of notion what it means in theology, for it is one of the nicknames applied to an offshoot of the old Covenanters which found Scotch predestinationism entirely too mild, and by picking out the strongest phrases from that and the tenets of the synod of Dort succeeded in framing a confession which outtypes the hyper-Calvinists. But what does pro re nata mean in a ladies' club? Miss Emma Gillette says it means "for the nature of things," but one of the ladies of the club says they understand it to mean "thinking ahead of our time." I suppose, therefore, the object of the club is to investigate matters too far advanced for popular discussion.

The Travel Club. I am confirmed in this view by the fact that one of the most active members is Dr. Ella S. Marble, who has had the management of a ladies' gymnastic club and is an advocate of many reforms in that line. Of quite a different sort is the Travel club, which was organized and is to a great extent managed by Mrs. Mary A. Lockwood, at whose house a number of very bright women meet every second Monday. Still another is the Short Story club, of which Mrs. Lusanna Crandall is president. Its object is to encourage and bring out young writers, and as a matter of course it has to wade through a fearful mass of "guff" and listen to some very tedious productions, but by all accounts it sticks to its work heroically and has brought out some very fair writers. Mrs. Mary E. Griffith is president of the local W. C. T. U., which is unusually active at present and contains some of the brightest women in Washington. They are particularly well posted on the law, and the least hint in congress of any change brings them down on the committee with a force that cannot be resisted. They know every weak point in the saloon keepers' legal defense and have lately won some notable victories.

The Legion of Loyal Women, of which Mrs. Ruth E. Blasland was president till she left the city a few days ago, numbers 400 members. The Women's Press club is also spoken of as flourishing, but here, as elsewhere, the hardest workers on the papers do not belong to it. Mrs. Belya A. Lockwood is president of the Washington branch of the Peace and Arbitration society, and the only American woman of the Bern Peace association. She is one of the five who constitute the American peace bureau. These are but a few of very many women's organizations here, for if one should mention all the societies for art, religion, charity and general culture the mere names would make a tedious list. The circle of which least is known, though many hear of it, is the so called Washington club, which is supposed to be a sort of committee for the local Four Hundred and to have a mysterious potency in deciding who is and is not in society. It is spoken of with a sort of awe as a truly formidable body.

Minor Clubs. So far the clubs of note. But what shall be said of the scores of organizations among the women workers in the departments—their reading circles and musical parties, their combinations for religious purposes or mutual help, their little dramatic societies, their talking groups and even their progressive euchre clubs? Their name is legion. There are thousands of women in the government service, hundreds more engaged as clerks and typewriters and scores working as editors, correspondents and local reporters. And then there are the state associations, of which every state largely represented here has one, and at most of their meetings the women are in a large majority. In short, Washington is the paradise of women, provided only that their positions are secure. But there is the cause of constant anxiety, for over the head of almost every woman employee hangs the threat of dismissal like the ever trembling sword of Damocles suspended by a single hair. J. H. BEADLE

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